

《911事件揭秘，美国将对沙特免责》



'I think the 28 pages will be published and I support their publication and everyone will see the evidence that the Saudi government had nothing to do with it,' Brennan said in an interview with Saudi-owned Arabiya TV. His comments were dubbed into Arabic.

[illegible]

The withheld section of the 2002 report is central to a dispute over whether Americans should be able to sue the Saudi government, a key U.S. ally, for damages.

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The U.S. Senate passed a bill on May 17 allowing the families of September 11 victims to do so, setting up a potential showdown with the White House, which has threatened a veto.

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Saudi Arabia denies providing any support for the 19 hijackers - most of whom were Saudi citizens - who killed nearly 3,000 people in the Sept. 11 attacks. Riyadh strongly objects to the bill.

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It has said it might sell up to \$750 billion in U.S. securities and other American assets if it became law.

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Brennan called the 28-page section merely a 'preliminary review.'

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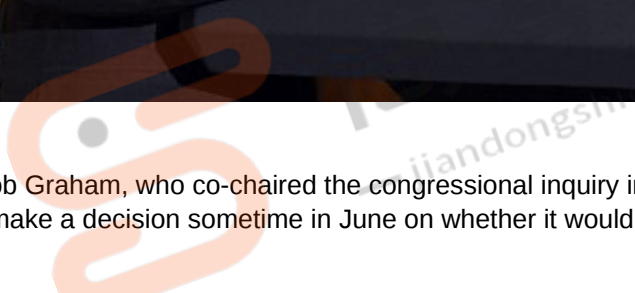


'It was found later, according to the results of the report, that there was no link between the Saudi government as a state or as an institution or even senior Saudi officials to the September 11 attacks,' he added.

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The Office of the U.S. Director of National Intelligence is reviewing the material to see whether it can be declassified.

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3C News: 'The 28 pages primarily relate to who financed the operation, with the focus being the principal financier.'

ed States government has been to protect Saudi Arabia

f the judicial process, when the United States government
position adverse to the interests of United States citizen

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The former Democratic senator has joined with Republican Walter Jones and Democrat Stephen Lynch as part of his campaign along with families of the victims.

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Senators Jones and Lynch have introduced legislation to force President Obama to publish the 28 pages.

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If evidence proving a firm link between Saudi Arabia and the attackers, who were led by Egyptian-born Mohamad Atta, it would be possible for families of victims to sue the oil-rich Kingdom through the U.S. courts.

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